State Politics,

The political slate for this State has been filled at least a dozen times and the name as frequently wiped out within the past month. Evidently there is a bargain to divide the Senatorships between the Scala wag and Carpet-bag factions of the party. Prominent among the latter are Abbott and Heaton. The contest is close, and will become warm between these two contestants. It will possibly be decided by the alliance which they form with the Scal awag interest.

Among the most prominent of the former is Settle, whose ignorance of law and shrewdness in politics, admonishes him to the United States Senate. The Pool wing will work in his favor, should his own strength be too weak to secure the coveted prize, upon the promotion of their friend to the vacant Judgeship, which vacancy, by the way, is a strong point in Settle's favor. Dr. Sloan is thought to have Holden's influence, which, with the unenviable notoriety that his cotton operations gavehim while Public Treasurer under the Hol den Provisional Government, in which the State came out second best, will recommend him to the carpet-bag faction; but we half suspect if Abbott connects himself with this arrangement, he will fall with good, honest Sloan, before the genial habits and popularity, and the Supreme Court Judgeship vacancy of Settle. Although the latter may be too frequently found in company with Senator Yates, should he be elected, he will beyond doubt be the most decent and respectable representative yet spoken of in this connection.

Our private information from Raleigh, from "reliable sources," leads us to believe that the chances are in favor of the success of Settle and Abbott, which the latter found that Settle and his vacancy will for the Democrats and the South. fend the honor of the Old North State.

Presidential Speculations.

When we ventured the opinion several weeks since that the selection of Senator can secure a two-thirds vote, the name of deferred. his nomination with much confidence.

of Pendleton will come to the support of ever-it-may-be policy. the distinguished Pennsylvanian, with a "Let us not be positive about Mississippi, the property, rights, reputation and lives suppose Senator Hendricks or General officially stated." BLAIR would be placed upon the ticket with him.

Unless, however, some such combination is formed, we regard the prospects of Hen-DRICKS' nomination as superior to that of any other person. His name at the head of the ticket, with HANCOCK or PACKER, of Pennsylvania; Hoffman, of New York; ENGLISH, of Connecticut, or ADAMS, of Massachusetts, will form a strong ticket. acceptable alike, East and West, North and South. The South will accept the nomination of General HANCOCK with great enthusiasm.

The Chase movement seems to be dying out, if indeed it ever had any real founda- day set apart for the same, and they taken tion. The New York World, in publishing the following resolution of the Delaware State Convention :

Resolved, That we regard negro rule in this country under its names of "impartial" or "universal suffrage," as the vital issue against which, as the champions of a constitutional Government | may care for their resting places. And to founded on the consent of free white men, we are such as are not able to pay this mark of ever arrayed-and that our delegates to the National Convention, to be held at New York, while love and respect for their departed friends left to their own sound discretion in selecting worthy candidates for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency, are hereby instructed to vote for no that they are not forgotten, but receive the candidate who is not clearly and distinctly in fa- tender care of the noble daughters of Savor of ruling this country by the virtue and intelligence of white men only,

of too large a portion of the Democratic those who have adorned the graves of their party to permit the nomination of the fore- brave sons. May their own brave dead, most advocate of negro suffrage in the scattered throughout our battle-scarred whole country, and concludes that nothing land, receive the same attention which they could well seem more wild and quixotic have given to others. than any further efforts to nominate Chief-Justice Chase. On the other hand, the active friends of this gentleman seem to be as sanguine as ever, and announce that the abatement of the Chase movement is apparent only and not real; that the "backing down" is nothing less than a stroke of policy. We still believe that his nomination is highly improbable.

Ex-Governor Horatio SEYMOUR, of New York, who will in no event allow his name to be used in connection with the nomination, it is thought will be the permanent President of the National Convention, and will, in this position, or upon the floor de liver a most carefully prepared speech, in which he will review the entire political situation, giving his well digested opinions in regard to the platform, nominations and the canvass.

In every point of view this Convention

will be the most important and interesting political body ever held in this country. The enthusiasm with which the presidential campaign will be conducted upon collecting in New York, is but the forerunner of the interest centering in the result of the deliberations of the Convention, which will extend throughout the length and breadth of the country as soon as the nominations are announced.

Mississippi.

The election news from Mississippi is most cheerful, especially when we consider that the registered negro majority in the State is fifteen thousand. Much sooner than was expected, the colored people of the South are found voting with their old friends, the virtuous and intelligent citizens of the State, and refusing to follow surrender the sack and gown for a seat in the lead of the trifling adventurers who have left their homes in the North in order to impose upon the ignorance and credulity of the Southern blacks. In the first elections held under the Reconstruction Acts, few or no negro voters were with the old citizens, but in every subsequent election they have more and more torn themselves oath-bound leagues. The marked mani festation of a growing sympathy with the Southern whites which was seen in the last thorough coalition. The negroes of that State have spit upon the miserable creatures who have calculated to crawl into places of honor and profit through their

This election, if the Democrats are not cheated of out their victory by false returns, will be of great significance in the pending conflict, and demonstrates that weapons which it has fashioned for the political murder of its opponents. Speaking of this subject, the Richmond Dispatch speakers, and we feel confident that the says: "Should this State really have voted earnest, honest and eloquent appeals to may destroy, so far as he is concerned, by against Radicalism-rejecting the frauduan untoward alliance with the cotton-spec- lent Constitution and electing a Democratic | threatening condition of the country will ulating ex-Treasurer Sloan. It will be Legislature-it will be a matter of rejoicing carry conviction to many. What we want prove too strong for Holden, and Abbott ing could at this juncture more depress the ability and high character; representative minded partisan, and we don't know much Legislature will be a matter of especial ad- thing to gain by making the Northern massof Heaton, possibly we may be excused for vantage. Were the Constitution rejecprofessing a preference (God save the mark) | ted. and a Radical Legislature elected, for the latter. We are led to believe that | Congress would repeat its action on the Heaton is not so proscriptive-he is as- question of bringing in Alabama, and force suredly a man of more ability. Still, Ab- Mississippi to take the Constitution. But bott's reputation is not tainted by such a Democratic Legislature will be a horse of well-founded reports of ugly transactions a different color. Congress will by no as cluster around the early official opera- means desire it to assemble. The question tions of his competitor in this State. We will be : What shall be done ? Shall Miswish them all much joy in their scramble sissippi be left where she is, to become a for office, but may Heaven protect and de- wedge to split reconstruction and facilitate the remission of all the States back to their original position after the war?

"But the worst blow to Radicalism is what Radicals will call the 'treachery' of the negro. Reliance in him will be shaken-HENDRICKS, of Indiana, as the Democratic fatally shaken. There will be no excuse candidate for President, was not only a for him in the Radical heart, such as his very proper nomination, but that his exhausted patience-worn out with the chances before the Convention were very ever lengthening line of reconstruction, good, we were unsupported by other which has destroyed the energy, enterpapers, his name being then only suggested prise and prosperity of the South, and left by speculating letter-writers in remote con- the negro the suffering representative of nection with the Presidency. As the time the destitution that has ensued. He is not approaches, and it seems more and more remarkable for patience, and soon breaks unlikely that either Pendleron or Chase down under the discouragement of hope

HENDRICKS grows more in popular favor, "The Democrats will be greatly cheered and some of the Northern papers speak of by the Mississippi tornado. It will give confidence and boldness to the platform to cal tyranny, usurpation, negro constitu-There is no doubt that General Hancock's be adopted at New York, and kill off the tions, negro suffrage, negro juries, negro friends will urge his name with much force, advocates of the smother-up-everything militia, mixed schools, negro bureaus, and it may be that the Western adherents and the redress-nothing-that's-done-how

view to advance the claims of their favorite however. We should remember who holds in 1872. If so, General HANCOCK will set the ballot-boxes and who counts the votes. cure the nomination. In this event we There is no certainty until the result is the undivided attention of the whole coun-

North Carolina Dead.

Elsewhere we publish a complete list o the North Carolina soldiers buried in Laurel Grove Cemetery, near Savannah, Geo. for which we are under obligations to a gentleman of that city.

"Each grave," says the letter communicating these names, "is numbered, and the numbers are recorded in the Books of the Cemetery, so that parties will have no trouble in finding the bodies of their

"The graves were all beautifully decorated by the ladies of this place, upon the great care of by them.

The information we publish may be of benefit to such friends of the dead heroes who may wish to recover their bodies and bury them where the hands of affection and relatives, it is most pleasant to know vannah. In the name of the goodly peoconfesses that it expresses the sentiments ple of this State, we tender their thanks to

Bankruptcy.

The petitions of the following persons have been filed in bankruptcy: D. W. Hartt, Craven; Jacob F. Scott, Jones Cavid Coble, Eli Glass, Jas. R. Menden hall and Martin Bartley, Guilford : Thos A. Griffin and Samuel Fulton, Stokes Geo. W. Newell, J. G. Cook and Benj. Rush, Cumberland; Jas. W. Lea and Stephen A. White, Alamance; John. E. Wooding and A. G. Anderson, Caswell Ed. B. Liles and A. L. Jackson, Anson: Jas. T. Council, Bladen; Alex. C. Robinson, Martin Shoffner and D. B. Allen. Montgomery.

The "loyal" papers in Texas are agoniz ing over the Convention printing. An impertinent magazinist tells the world that Fanny Fern is over fifty. The latest parlor pets are peacocks.

The Veto.

We publish this morning the brief but manly veto of the Omnibus Bill, purporting to admit North and South Carolina, the part of the Democrats and Conserva- Georgia, Alabama, Florida and Louisiana, tives is already apparent. The prepara- sent in by the President on Thursday. - of the students were such as to please every tions being made and the crowds already The President refers to his objections to one present. We are satisfied from an atthe Arkansas bill and to his views repeat- tendance upon all the Examinations of this edly expressed in regard to the unconsti- school and watching with anxious care the tutionality of the Reconstruction Acts, to advancement of some of the pupils, that which these measures are a sequel. While this Seminary has no superior in the counit would have been useless for President try, whether we consider the progress of Johnson to have gone over all these posi- the scholars in their studies, or their imtions again in detail, yet the people will provement in those refinements of the thank him that he has surrendered noth- heart and mind which give beauty and ing throughout this wicked partisan war- loveliness to the female character. fare upon the Constitution, but on the contrary, has exhibited a patriotic steadiness and manly courage. He has mary Geography, Oral and Written Arithdone his duty nobly and ably. Though metic and Primary French. his efforts to vindicate the supremacy of the law have been unavailing in the present, examined in Spelling, Reading, Grammar, the early future will show that his example Geography, History, Rhetoric, Composiof patriotism has not been lost upon his tion, French and Latin. countrymen, but the supremacy of the law will yet be maintained.

A Canvass of the North.

tion, Elecution, French and Latin.

licious system of instruction.

gratifying to the patrons.

We were as much struck with the recita-

drilled in the rudiments of the language,

Daily Journal, 27th.

David Stevens, 61st Infantry, died March 20th.

L P Meador, Co D, 12th Infantry, died Nov 16th,

H H Howard, Co K, 231 Intentry, Nov 16th

J M Herndon, Co F, 1st Infantry, died Nov 18th,

R D Hagar, Co G, 524 Infantry, died Nov 18th

J A Cobb, Co H, 34th Infantry, died Nov 20th,

Maxwell Johnson, Co F, 23d Infantry, died Nov

J B Miser, 64th Infantry, died Nov 24th, 1864.

W G Haar, 57th Infantry, die 1 Nov 24th, 1864. P H Bender, Co F, 66th Infantry, died Nov

B W Branch, Co E, 8th Infantry, died Nov 25th,

G B Gooche, 2d Infantry, died Nov 29th, 1364.

8 B Baxley, Co G, 33d Infantry, died Dec 9th,

J Haywood, Co C, 10th Bat, Artillery, died Dec

T L Wilder, Co H, 32d Infantry, died Dec. 11th,

George C Guess, Co F, 43d Infantry, died Dec

E Woodall, Co F, 2d Infantry, died Dec 14th,

J Smith, Co I, 40th Infantry, died Dec 231, 1864. P J Jones, Co K, 12th Infantry, died Jan 1st,

B F Parker, Co H, 50th Infantry, died Jan 1st,

A Brady, Co K, 50th Infantry, died Jan 2d, 1865. M V Keith, Co D, 10th Infantry, died Jan 11t.,

B Potter, Co F, 50th Infantry, died Jan 17th,

William P Hall, Co F, 10th Infantry, died Jan

25th, 1865. J W Landrette, Co F, 61st Infantry, died March

J B Beard, 80th Infantry, died March 80th, 1864.

William C Musgrave, Co D, 67th Infantry,

25th, 1864

Nov 28:h. 1864

In addition to the recommendation of the Editors of this State that an address should be published by the Southern dele away from their disreputable leaders and gations in the National Democratic Con vention to the Northern people, we propose that the National Executive Committee secure the services of some of the most elections in Georgia and South Carolina, has distinguished and able Southern speakers culminated in Mississippi to an open and to canvass portions of the North. We are confident that misrepresentation of the views and feelings of the Southern people, and of the real condition of affairs in the South, is the most potent weapon used by the Radicals in fostering the prejudices and ill-feelings of the Northern masses against the South. Democratic papers and documents cannot reach the eyes, even it they could win the confidence, of these Radicalism can be destroyed with the very people. Those who cannot, and those who would not, read such papers and documents, would crowd to hear Southern their hearts, and the able exposition of the Noth is the selection of gentlemen of eminent es thoroughly acquainted with the motives of our conduct in the past, and the honesty of our purposes for the future.

An Able Protest.

We direct attention to the manly and Congress against the admission of the so- valedictorian. called delegation from Arkansas. It is a dignified and forcible paper, presenting in the very strongest light the deplorable condirespect, and deaf to the appeals of a violaupon the future of the country.

There is another aspect in which this Convention, is peculiarly gratifying and significant. Expressing the views of the not to sit quietly under the outrages which Radicalism has perpetrated under the cloak of reconstruction, but to "right this wrong." It decides in advance that Radi. negro taxation of the property of white 18th, 1863. men, negro administration of justice upon of white men and women-that all these great living issues which have engrossed try for two years, and upon which Connecticut, California, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio and Oregon have 15th. 1868. been wrested from the Radicals, will not be ignored in the coming contest, but will form the great central point around which the Conservative forces of the country will rally and storm the works of the enemy. 1864. In this unanimous declaration of the Democratic Congressmen that these wrongs must be righted, we see the death-blow to the do-nothing, submit-to-everything policy 1864 advocated by journals professing to represent Northern public feeling. We take TWS Floyd, Go G 23d Infantry, died Nov indeed hope that this great evil "will be 20th, 1864 ighted." If the people demand it at the 21st, 1864 ballot box this Fall, their orders must and will be obeyed.

Our Warrenton Exchanges.

Both of our Warrenton contemporaries have recently undergone editorial changes. The proprietor of the Indicator has been 1864. fortunate enough to secure the services of Rev. B. F. Long, of Warren, as editor .-Mr. Long has had some experience and brings a good reputation as a writer to the discharge of his duties.

Mr. John M. Waddill, a citizen of Warrenton and a young gentleman of decided ability, is announced as the Editor of the Courier. Both of these papers rank deser- 1864. vedly high and reflect credit upon the liberal and intelligent people of Warren .-We wish editors and proprietors the most abundant success.

West Virginia and Disabilities. The Legislature of the so-called State of

matter of removing the disabilities of per- 1864 sons who crawl in the dust to present their Neal Baker, Co F, 50th Infantry, died Dec 16th, gain. On Monday a bill was passed in the 22d, 1864. Senate relieving one William B. Lynch of J Jefferson, Co C, 4th Infantry, died Dec 15th, disabilities upon the faith of a renunciation 1864. to the following effect; "Acknowledging that he committed a wrong in joining the Sonthern Confederacy; renouncing the pernicious and evil teachings of southern treason, and abandoning the false dogma of States rights sovereignty."

A company of amateurs are giving Italian opera in New Orleans. A police agent in Paris receives four dollars for taking a thief.

Austria has sent valuable presents to Maximilian's lawyers and confessor.

MRS. RANSOM'S FEMALE SEMINARY.-The From the Biddeford (Maine) Democrat. Letter from North Carolina, Examination of the pupils of Mrs. RANSOM's WILMINGTON, N. C., June 10, 1868. FEMALE SEMINARY took place on Thursday. Hon. CHARLES A. SHAW: Dear Sir.-Thursday night and Friday, before the pahave perused with much pleasure several trons of the Institution. The proficiency

f your late papers. I am confident if the eople of the North and West fully realzed our condition, the extreme radicals would be left out in the cold. It is useless low to argue who was right or wrong; we nust look at things as they are. The conlition of this State is deplorable. W. W. Holden, who was the most bitter fire-eater in the State is Governor, and pardoned Z B. Vance and George Davis, who batled for the Union until South Carolina on he south and Virginia on the North of us unde further resistance useless, are disfranchised. I could mention handreds of minor cases. In the Primary Department the pupils

This county, (New Hanover,) the most Congress from the State of Arkansas: were examined in Spelling, Reading, Priwealthy in the State, has a large negro maority; they can do with us as they please. cans have elected to the Legislature from The Second Class, Middle Division, were this county a negro named Galloway, who, in a learned speech, quoted from the ancient Mozart laws. Since his election he has been heard to say that if white people don't like their legislation, they can leave. The Second Class, Junior Division, in They have also elected to the same august Analysis, Rhetoric, Arithmetic, Composiassembly an ex-United States general, one John C. Abbott, (from some one of your Eastern States,) who in the Convention The First Class, Junior Division, in Ansaid, "They know that we," (the negroes alysis, Rhetoric, Philosophy, History, Morand strangers elected by negro votes.) "are al Science, Composition, Elecution, French | their masters," and in a speech in Wil mington declared that he "did not comto North Carolina with a 'carpet haz' but The pupils displayed the most remarkawith a brigade." He is anxions to go to ble accuracy, and the Examination gave evi-

dence of the most careful attention and ju head of his brigede. They have elected as Superintendent of Education for the State one i ev. Mr. Asir-The Musical Exhibition on Thursday eveiey, hailing from the "Hub." of the Wenning was most excellent in its character; children of very tender years displaying a ladies under his charge, sent out here for citizens of African descent." This, of MANN. The improvement during the last course, is a mere matter of taste,, but warn six months in the performance of the schol- the mothers of Maine, through your paper, to ars was remarked by all, and particularly let no organient of necessity permit them to tions in French as at the last Examinations. read with the care and fluency of a native. The excellence with which the youngest cated.

pupils recited, stamps Prof. HEYDENBEIGH as a most competent and thorough instruc-

This incident, with the affectionate refer- of our commercial, agricultural, mining own race and color, and perjure himself by on the bill removing disabilities from sunences to Mrs. Ransom in the valedictory and manufacturing interests, but I fear I swearing, in defence of the law of God, dry persons in North Carolina and other ted Constitution, and blind to the certain ap- and another of the compositions, speaks have tried your patience already. I will that the negro is his equal, and forever to Southern States, was quite animated, and proach of anarchy and ruin, this document volumes of the kindly sympathies existing say one word about the commercial inter- be his equal at the ballot-box, in the jury it was finally passed by a vote leaving but must surely cause them to pender seriously between instructor and pupils, without est. It of course affects all others. Money box, with the cartouch box, in the school, three to spare. Thus the extra loyal, Hol which their intercouse would be barren in New York is seven per cent.; here, in the college, in house and home, and by den and others, were rehabilitated, as Sumfor the best paper, from thir y to forty the fireside; in short, in every way, every- ner would say, "by the skin of their Mrs. Ransom's Female Seminary has but per cent. Money cannot be borrowed in where. (Art. 7, sec. 4.) Now, in these teeth." Debate was limited by the Radicals protest, coming, as it does, upon the eve closed its second year, yet has earned a re- New York on mortgages of unencumbered and the other Southern States, in the midst managing the bill, or a full expose would of the meeting of the National Democratic putation which renders it the equal of the read estate here. You are a business man, of war, President Lincola, in his proclama have been made and its defeat secured beoldest and best in the country. Its success Mr. Shaw, and I hear somewhat of a finantion, December 8, 1863, offered amnesty your peradventure. is established, and it will enter upon its cier and can draw a very correct conclu- and pardon to rebels then in arms if they The Democrats opposed the bill because third year in the full tide of popularity .- sion at that rate how long a mer- would lay down their arms and take an oath the relief was given as a reward for services entire Democratic Conservative representation of fidelity; while now, not a Union man rendered the Radical party, being, therefore, tation in Congress, it speaks in thunder of the chiefest ornaments of the city. The or a planter his hands. Some, in their in Arkausas or Alabama can vote, unless, in the nature of a bribe. They are in favor tones of the purposes of their constituents next session will open on the 8th of anxiety to be doing, tried it last season and in the first place, he swears allegiance to of a general restoration of civil rights to most of their names are in the list of bank the majesty of this Congress, and, in the the now disfranchised whites of the South. rupts and their lands will go into the hands next, swears off his Americanism and Afri- Let them all be relieved, and then let them of strangers. Truly this Radical party is a can zes himself. Hitherto constitutions exercise the rights of freemen and vote as Shylock. Ay! worse They have taken with us have been the outgrowth of popu | they please. List of North Carolina Soldiers Buried in more than the pound of flesh nearest the lar life, springing from the exuberance of The Radical opposition was based prin Laurel Grove Cemetery, Savannah, Georheart, with the blood that would naturally our cut rprise and energy in the settle cipally upon the apprehension that those flow after the performance of such a deli- ment of the forests or prairies of our coan- who had "gone back" on their own peo-D Lemons, Co E, 8th Infantry, died March 13th, cate surgical operation; but they now have try; but here before us now we have nine ple, might not prove true to their new J Linebaerer, Co K, 8th Infantry, died April Sitas U Watkins, Worth Co, N C, die 1 Nov 14th,

we have sinned, fearfully have we atoned. J L Pickenham. Co H, 34th Infantry, died Nov Lee and the citizens of the South who comlators, negro police; in the hands of deent condition such we are; there is no use of mincing words; the chains are galling. Will the thinking men of the north, I care not all this, we, Representatives of the people by what name you call them, loose these from the free States in behalf of our conchains and take their brother by the hand stituents and of thousands and tens of thouand pour oil on the festering sores? They sands of others who would be here can do it. If they do not, their now al represented if the popular power without most powerless, weak brother must wait could now constitutionally act here within, until he gets stronger and his children earnestly and solemnly protest against this grow up and then try at least to free them. violence upon our Constitution and upon Americans north or south cannot continue our people, and do hereby counsel and ad-B F Anowwood, 50th Infantry, died March 11th, slaves.

important matters, but all sink into no- the ballot-box, operating through the electhingness compared to the two questions: tions, this great wrong can be put right impartial legislation for all the States, and the supremacy of the white men in our tutional law. There is no government but government, both county, State and national.

Excuse the length, but I feel so earnesty in the matter I could not help it. I have written hurriedly and honestly.

Yours truly, CAPE FEAR.

PROTEST Of the Democratic Members of Congress

Mr. Brooks (Dem.), of New York, in behalf of the Democrats of the House, pr sented the following protest against the admission of the so-called members of

The recognized presence of three persons on the floor of this House from the will mention a few facts. The Republi- State of Arkansas, sent here by military force, acting under a brigadier general of he army, but nevertheless claiming to be members of this Congress, and to share with us, the Representatives from free States, in the imposition of taxes and cusoms and other laws upon our people, makes it our imperative duty in this, the first case, to remonstrate most solemnly, and to protest as solemnly, against this perilons and destructive innovation upou the principles and practices of our hitherto constitutional self-government. The socalled reconstruction acts which created the aditary government in Arkansas, and like governments in other Southern States, to sincre with us in the legislative power of the United States Senate, possibly at the Northern and Western free people, we have every reason o believe, have been held to be unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States, the public de claration of which fact was avoided only dell Phillips stripe, who permits young by the extraordinary and strange device of this Congress in snatching juris liction skill which was wonderful. This Examina- the purpose of teaching, to receive the at from the court in the McArole case when tion was most creditable to Prof. Have. tention and escort, openly, of "American such a public decision was about to be government, it seems, then, that after the Executive veteed these acts as unconstituted to be sworn in this morning with

tional, the judiciary adjudicated them to send their daughters where they will be placed be so, while a Congress-the creation of under the influence of such men; better the but twenty seven of the thirty seven States worst factory system in the world, bester death of the Union-override these equal and irregular certificates, presented by these by starvation than such degradation. The co-ordinate branches of that government, gentlemen, to the committee on Judiciary, A large class, who at that time were but teachers complain that they are not treated first, by voting down the vetoes; next, by which was voted down, and then a motion politely by Southern ladies; would they nullifying the judgment of the court. In be, under the same circumstances, in your an era of profound peace, when not an city? The South want the negro edu- armed man rises against the government, voce vote. The President, pro tem, therefrom the Potomac to the Rio Grande, there, fore called them to the Chair and the oath They have elected to fill the important in ten States, our American historical way about a foot and a half long was read to office of Superior Court Judges men who of creating the organic law has been utterly never had a case of any kind, in any court, subverted by the bayonet. Ever since the for any client. Can the people of a State Declaration of Independence, with scarcely The young ladies have had, during the that boast of a Badger, a Gaston, a Gra- an exception, and even amid the batties of past session, the undivided attention of ham, a Miller, a Peirson, a Strange and a the Revolution, convertions have been General Ranson, and gave evidence of host of others, submit, without a blush, to convoked through and constitutions creamay wreck his prospects to the advantage spirits of the Radicals or more perplex men of the South, who will place our peo- having reaped the benefit of his valuable such degradation? Out of respect for the ted by the electors of the States, the of his Ohio opponent. As we know the their fraudulent and destable reconstruction. We noticed this in the gener- feelings of the State I do not give you their fraudulent and destable reconstruction. We noticed this in the gener- feelings of the State I do not give you their fraudulent and destable reconstruction. former to be a most vindictive and narrow- tion. The Democratic triumph in the light. We have nothing to lose and every- al improved character of the compositions, names. One of the elect, I understand, reign power of every State, without exterior to appropriate them, and Drake finally and the manner in which they were read. spells case with a "k." Some are charidictation, as under the existing Federal succeeded in having them seated in his im-Friday was devoted to the recitations in table enough to excuse him on the ground Cons itu ion, the had tand harshest test-French, reading of compositions, and the that he had "Ka-Klux" on the brain and oath required from 1776 to the peace of mediate neighborhood, the retailer of whis announcement and delivery of prizes. The imagined that he was presiding at the trial 1783 was an abjuration oath of allegiance key—who has all the facial indications of compositions were of a very high order. - of some unfortunate "K. K." But were I to George the Third; while some of the a rum-un-taking the seat occupied by All were good and we cannot discriminate. to give you even a crayon sketch of the now so-called bayonet made constitutions Senator Fowler prior to impeachment. The valedictory, by a young lady of our officers elected in this State by the Radicals from the South propose absurd and cruel Those returned to the House were not city, was most beautiful in diction, and I would fill one page of your paper. tests-absurd, as in Arkansas where is in- so fortunate. They have to await the read with a pathos and sweetness which I did intend to give you some facts and terwoven in the organic law a mere party action of the Committee on Elections, their able protest of the Democratic members of did credit to the head and heart of the fair figures as to our relation with the negroes, test between the Radical reconstructionists credentials having been referred to that -(I would state that, considering the evil and the D mocratic Conservatives, such as committee on motion of Maynard, of Ten-A most pleasing episode in the Exercises influences brought to bear upon their ex- would exe u a from v ting, if living there, nessee. was the presentation by the young ladies citable and ignorant minds, they have the thousands and tens of thousands and The lobby seem much elated at these acof a handsome silver pitcher and waiter to been docile and obedient; it was natural hundreds of thousands of Democrats in the cessions to their available material in Conthe accomplished Principal. It was a beau- that they should vote to entranchise them- free States, (article eight, section 4;) or gress. tion of the country. If the Northern peo- tiful tribute to her efforts and a grateful selves, and the African loves office for the cruel, as in Alabama, where no white man The discussion in the House yesterday ple be not callous to every feeling of self- acknowledgment on the part of her pupils. importance and show, not for profit)—also can vote who will not forever forswear his on the report of the Conference Committee

> their talons, with a deadly gripe, upon the constitutions, with one, if not three, more riends. That, as I heard a gentleman very heart of the South, and already be- yet to c me from Texas, which have all once remark about a leading New York gin to gloat over their quivering victim. - been imposed upon the people by five mili editor : "It is easy enough to buy him, Can you find no Portia to bring these Shy- tary satraps, or pentarchs, in a manner but he won't stay bought." They seemed to locks to terms? for justice or mercy has no never before known under our law, but be afraid that these new fledged Radicals, abiding place in them All we would ask borrowed, at best, from imperial Roman who had accepted the Congressional bribe, is impartial legislation for all the States, be it colonization, or from the worst precedents good or bad, We want, then no churity, and of the French Revolution. France is then God knows we will then have up hill work to recorded to have had five constitutions in recover from the effects of the terribie war. If three years, so frequently made and so frequently changed that they were If you can make your people believe the tronically classed by the French peo C D shell, Co E, 34th Infantry, cled Nov 16th, truth, there will be no danger. No men ple with the periodical literature snomitted more gracefully to defeat than of the day, Louisiana, a colour of France, the soldiers of the South. I have seen has had four constitutions in four years, live as wielding a power that disgraces Alexander I Askcraft, Co D. 6th Infantry, died men of the army of Northern Virginia and a constitution there has now become marched into Wilmington, after the occu- periodical interature, as in France in the will always regard them as hirelings. But, pation, under guari of negro soldiers, agonies and threes of the great Revolution. grander in their adversity than after the Laws, mere statute laws, which can never nef granted, pray let them enjoy it. They most glorious victory, donning their uni- be created by constitutions, are appended. eat dirt enough to satisfy even Thad. Ste William Petiste, Co G, 1st Cavalry, died Nov form, quartly go to work to try and make more or less, to all constitutions; and these bread for themselves and little ones .- bayonet-created, one-branch governments, They took R E. Lee as their example in with no Executive, no Senate, no House of ward! war; they are endeavoring to follow his Representatives, no Judiciary, have or example in peace. In the name of our dained irrepealable, irreversible laws in common humanity give them a chance - the very organization of the State, such as ler consideration. There was a large miheart from this manly protest. There is 10th, 1864
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> I M Barefoot, Co H, 18th Infantry died Nov Do not legislate so that they cannot thus be created by the Executive, protection in favor of fixing the tax at a lower form merchants; so that they cannot make the committee. come mercuants; so that they cannot make the Senate, and the House of Representa figure than that reported by the committee, SL Witherspoon, Co B, 1st Infantry, died Nov corn, sugar and cotton; so that they can tives of legitimate governments, when and after much talking and much voting not have a laudable ambition to fill offices acting in unison and all combined. All succeeded in fixing it at fifty cents. It was of trust; so that they cannot feel like this has been done without regard to pre- noticeable that the temperance member Americans General Lee and Army of the ceding constitutions or precedent, or to the from Cincinnati, Gen. Cary, favored the Potomac care no more. The National common law of the States, or the law of smallest taxation. Capital is safe. Surely Congress does not nations. The military, which, under light It is now thought that Mr. Everts will fear the skeletons of the Confederate dead imate institutions, can only be used in be confirmed by the Senate as Attorney near Arlington heights? You can trust Mr. times of peace to conserve or preserve the General. His eminent legal ability is and State, have here been used to destroy versally conceded, but he chose to regard posed his army, but you cannot make slaves States. The General of the army, who his professional oath and defended his disof them long. They may die broken represents the sword, and only the sword, unguished client with zeal, and has thereby hearted, poor and powerless, and instead of the Republic, has been axalted by acts incurred the displeasure of his party, and of healing the wound in this generation, of Consress above the constitutional Com- they may vote against his confirmation to you can carry the disease to the next; or mander-in-Chief of the army and navy, in punish him for his conscientions discharge if the cancer is not extracted by the appli- order to execute those military decrees, of duty. He is a leetle too radical for any cation of the salve of fraternal love, and and as a surer way to root out every vest- Conservative to feel much interest in his our comaon mother restored to health, ige of constitutional law or liberty. The case at present. EM Oliver, 50th Infantry, died Dec 9th, 1864.
> Daniel Warlick, Co G, 5th Infantry, died Dec mother's milk; North, South, East and long and perpetuate this military domination.
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> The first trial for treason growing out of the late war, will probably commence next the late war, will probably commence next apart for the late war, will probably commence next the late war, which have the late war. West will be in one common ruin, or un- tion, North and West, as well as South, der one common despotism, Oh! sir, if has been selected in party convention at B Sellers, Co C, 19th Infantry, died Dec 13th, in your power, prevent your State from Chicago to head the electoral vote for the involves such a charge. The result is assisting to build up a St. Domingo on your Presidency in ten of our States, which are looked for with much interest. Southern border; prevent them from de- as much under his feet as Turkey is under It is with sincere regret that we notice JY Wheeler, Co C, 45th Infantry, died Dec grading their own soil; beg them to bring the Sultan, or Poland under the Czar of in your issue of Sunday last, the death of the matter home to themselves. We have Russia. But, as if only to add insult to the the accomplished wife of your esteemed JC Wilder, Co D, 31st, Infantry. died Dec 14th, at the South negro aldermen, negro legis injury of this military outrage upon the fellow-townsmen, W. S. Anderson, Esq. popular government in these ten States, The intelligence falls suddenly upon his signing men who do not represent the either by act of Congress, or by these Con- circle of friends in this city. May He who West Virginia is imitating Congress in the E Grocs, Co D, 15th Infantry, died Dec 14th, thinking men of our State, the negro is made gress-soldier-made State constitutions, at tempers the wind to the shorn lamb, so oreverything of for his vote, they keeping the least 250,000 whites have been disfranchi- dain that this affliction may rest lightly paying offices, such as sheriffs, county tress sed, while 750,000 negroes, inexperienced upon the bereaved husband and children. petitions and turn Radicals into the bar- AN Simmons, Co F, 66th Infantry, died Dec urers, &c. In the name of Heaven prevent in law making, and more ignorant than them from trying to solve the problem our children, have been enfranchised in whether Americans can long continue to their stead, and have thus been created abhold Americans in slavery-for in our pres- solute masters and sovereigns over the whole white population of the south. Because of all this, and in opposition to

> > vise all friends of popular government to

Finances, tariffs, bondholders, all are submit to this force and fraud only until at

There is no law in the land over the censticonstitutional government; and hence all bayonet-made, all Congress-imposed constitutions are of no weight, anthority, or sanction, save that enforced by arms n element of power unknown to Americans in peace, and never required but as it acts in and under the supreme civil law, the Constitution, and the statutes enacted in pursuance thereof. We protest, then, in behalf of the free people of the North and the Against the Admission of the Arkansas West, against the right of this military oligarchy, established in Arkansas or elsewhere in the now re-enslaved States of the South, to impose upon us, through Congress. taxes or customs, or other law. to maintain this oligarchy, or its Freed. men's Bureau. We protest against going into the now proposed copartnership of military dictators and negroes in the ad ministration of this Government. We do mand, in the name of the fathers of the Constitution, and for the sake of posterity not its reconstruction, but the restoration of that sacred instrument which has been to us a pillar of fire, from 1787 on to its present overthrow; and in all solemnite before God and man, under a full seusthe responsibility of all we reter, we do hereby affix our names to this protest against the admission of these three persons, claiming to be members of Congress from Arkansas :

Signed by forty-five Democratic Repres sen!atives.

OUR WASHINGTON COLRESPONDENCE

Senators from Arkansas Admitted and the Lebby Rejoices-Spicy Cebat. in the House on the Bill hemoving Disabilities-if .den & Co., having Easen Dirt enough, are declared thizens... Trial for Treason &c

Washington, D. C., June 23, 1868. The enators elect from the lately admitted State of Arkansas were not permitquestion. Considerable discussion was had on the motion of Mr. Davis to refer the

that t ey be sworn in was carried by a viru them while they held up their hands in Their admission adds but little strength to the Radicals except in the "knock-lown and drag-out" way, though several of the

does not apply to all whose names were in good men and true, who had not "bent the pregnanthinges of the knees that thrift might follow fawning." But the mass of them will be looked upon by the better classes of the communities in which they them, and their new found party friends if any of them are made happy by the revens himself. Let Holden rejoice, let Rodin in be glad -verily, they have their re-

There was a lively time to-day in the House while the whiskey tax bill was un-

Monday, that being the day set apart for the trial of John H. Surratt, whose case

Presidential Candidates. We are committed, in good faith, to sup

port the nominees of the National Democratic Convention. We shall do so, who ever they may be, -whether Pendleton and Doolittle, Hancock and Adams, Chase and English, or Stanbery and F. P. Blair, but we are inclined to think that the following is the least vulnerable, and, perhaps, the most generally acceptable ticket that could be presented:

THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, OF INDIANA. T. HOFFMAN, OF NEW YORK. Raleigh Sentinel,